

feeling is confined entirely to the city. The counties are not so sure. There the leaders say they will be satisfied if they break even, leaving the city to furnish the majority. But Mr. Bonaparte won't be satisfied with this. While he is fighting to defeat the amendment he is also very anxious to elect a Republican Legislature so as to prevent the submission of another amendment intended to disfranchise the colored vote. It is pretty well known that this is what Governor Warfield is after. He is doing his utmost to defeat the proposition now under consideration and having succeeded he hopes to be able to adopt that turned down by the last Legislature, which includes a property qualification, and swing back into the Governor's chair at the time this is passed upon. His desire to succeed himself is known to Senator Gorman and the other leaders whom he is now antagonizing, and they intend to block his ambition if possible. They know full well if he is again elected governor he will use his office to make himself United States Senator in succession to Gorman. Hence his advocacy of the Democratic candidates for legislative honors, some of whom are staunch adherents of the administration, and who are fighting shy of the amendment. It is these men Gorman is determined to force out into the open and to crush if they discard his platform. Then, should the ticket with the amendment be beaten, the defeat will be charged up to Governor Warfield, who is then to be branded as a traitor to his party. If this view is accepted by the Democrats in those counties wild for the amendment, the governor need expect no help from them.

Brown Hard at It.
Ex-Gov. Frank Brown, who has already shied his castor into the gubernatorial ring, will attend to the administration. He is making himself solid now with the organization by serving as a member of the campaign committee. He has also contributed handsomely to the campaign fund. Brown's chances of securing the nomination depend in great measure upon Senator Gorman. If the latter is assured that Brown won't use the governorship as a stepping-stone to the Senate, and General Baughman, whom he prefers, is obliged to withdraw because of ill health, he may favor the former executive. At any rate, he is for him or any one else, for that matter, against Warfield. His reference to the latter's course since the last campaign, would not look presentable when put in cold-type.

Bonaparte a Wise One.
It is just beginning to dawn upon the Democrats here that Secretary Bonaparte knows a thing or two about politics. When the Republicans in the Third legislative district cast about for a senatorial candidate they called upon the Secretary to recommend a good man. In an off-handed way he suggested a party by the name of Johnson—John G. Johnson—who had never sought office and who was well known in certain circles. Johnson is in the rope and twine business and bears a good reputation. He accepted the tender and became the candidate, all opposition having been staved off.

The Democrats were paying little or no attention to Johnson, whom they regarded as easy fruit. Besides, the district is heavily Democratic, and, as a rule, it matters little who is pitted against Read's, he usually wins. It now transpires that Johnson had, with malice aforethought, selected a Catholic who stands close to the cardinal, and who, like Mr. Bonaparte, worships at the cathedral. More than that, Mr. Johnson is connected in some way with nearly every Catholic benefactor order. Knows all the priests and seminarians, and comes in contact with those voters in the Tenth ward who furnish the Democratic majority in the Third district. Indeed, the bulk of the Democratic vote in the district is furnished by the Catholics, eleven of whose parishes are located therein.

Meanwhile J. Charles Linticum, a Protestant, and Isaac Lobe Straus, a Hebrew, were contesting for the Democratic nomination, and the Protestant won. The latter is a friend of Governor Warfield, who very much desires his election. Being close to the governor, he is not enamored of the amendment, and if he don't come out for it the regulars will slaughter him. To win the nomination he spent fully \$20,000, and if he hopes to win in his election the ward men say he must spend twice that amount and then take chances. He has set a pace no other candidate on the ticket can follow, and he will be delighted to keep it up to the finish. Fortunately for him, he can stand the drain. He married the widow of a millionaire who says she will spend \$50,000 to land her husband in the senate, and \$100,000 more to make him governor.

Will Cash Avail?
It now remains to be seen whether cash will avail in this fight. Should the Catholic clergy take a hand and assist Johnson, Linticum's chances are poor indeed. Already his enemies are circulating reports that he belongs to the A. P. A.—an organization opposed to Catholics—and these he has denied. Messrs. Basin and Mahon, the Democratic leaders, both of whom are Catholics, are beating the bushes to get a line on the situation. They don't think any too much of Linticum, whom they fought in the primaries, but they don't like the idea of the Democratic Gibraltar being captured by Republicans.

Secretary Bonaparte is understood to be coaching Johnson, and as he has the strongest pull with the cardinal, the Republicans expect to win.

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AUCTION SALES.
99 HORSES AND MULES
will positively be sold at the ARINGTON HORSE CO. SALE on MONDAY, October 16. One carload consigned by Will McHenry, of Haggrawton, Md. Some very fine and nice two and six-year-old mules from Virginia. Two pairs of fine carriage or coach teams. All will be sold under positive guarantee. Remember the ARINGTON HORSE CO. is responsible and lives up to all guarantees.
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DISTRICT BENCH NEEDS MORE JUDGES

Lawyers Want Supreme Court Increased to Seven.

DOCKET IS OVERCROWDED

Additions to Clerical Forces Do Not Dissipate Troubles—Many Old Cases Hanging Fire.

From the consideration given the subject now by members of the Washington bar, it is believed to be probable that legislation will be proposed at the coming session of Congress to increase the number of justices of the District Supreme Court from five to seven.

It is contended by many lawyers that there is plenty of work in the court to warrant the increase. The new justice, it is said, could be assigned to the probate court and incidentally be given the consideration of the appeal cases and the lunacy business, all of which combined now takes up the greater part of the time of one of the justices.

Recently two assistants have been added to the staff of employees in the office of John R. Young, clerk of the court. The increase in the amount of business transacted in the clerk's office demanded such action. Notwithstanding the great amount of work done in all branches of the local courts, the records of the clerk's office are always up to date, showing excellent management by the head of the office and efficient work by his subordinates.

Work Is Well Executed.
An inspection of the records of the court shows that in the year ending September 30, with the exception of the criminal and lunacy branches, there has been an increase in the business of the court. While the increase in the actual amount of new litigation commenced is not very great, the records of daily proceedings in the several branches of the court show how the volume of business has multiplied.

The justices of the court are kept busy from the opening of the fall term in October of each year to the close of the April term, at the beginning of the session on July 1. The records of the litigation instituted in the different branches of the District Supreme Court for the past five years will give an approximate idea of the work which must be done by the members of the District bench and court officials. In the past five years the number of original proceedings instituted in the different branches of the court is as follows:

Record of Achievement.
Equity—For the year ending September 30, 1901, 582; September 30, 1902, 590; September 30, 1903, 677; September 30, 1904, 718; September 30, 1905, 735.
At law—For the same periods, 762, 710, 757, 752, and 763.
During the same periods indictments were reported by the grand jury as follows: 284, 422, 460, 520, and 448.
For the same periods, the number of litigations concerning the estates of deceased persons were 645, 622, 696, 715, and 750.
The number of petitions de lunatico inquiring instituted were 292, 360, 280, 460, and 423.
The handling of this great mass of litigation requires a large clerical force in the office of the clerk and the whole court of the members of the District bench. Many of these matters, in themselves of little interest, often demand the attention of one of the justices of the court for days and weeks and sometimes months.

Often the whole time of one or more of the justices is taken up in the consideration and determination of a few matters of long drawn out litigation in an entire term. This is particularly true in reference to litigation in the probate branch of the court.

Hearing Justices' Cases.
The justice who is assigned to Criminal Court No. 2 is also specially deputized to preside in the Probate Court, and in addition is expected to take up for hearing what is known as justice of the peace appeal cases. So it is that when any one class of these cases is being considered by the justice assigned to Criminal Court No. 2, it is to the delay and perhaps detriment of the cases of the other two classes.

OHIO CAMPAIGN AROUSES INTEREST

Railway Rate Legislation Takes Trouble.

FORAKER AGAINST PLAN

Senator Opposes Scheme Advanced by Roosevelt, and His Attitude Complicates Matters.

Political interest centers in the campaign in Ohio because of the unique situation developed there by the failure of the Republican leaders to expose the leading issue of the Roosevelt Administration—railway rate legislation.

Aside from the general interest in the outcome in this Republican stronghold, the stand taken by Senator Foraker and other leaders on this issue. Secretary of War Taft will speak at Akron, the home of Senator Dick, next Saturday. This will further complicate the situation, for Secretary Taft has gone on record emphatically in support of the President's plan to increase the powers of the Interstate Commission. Just what he will say on this subject next Saturday is awaited with great interest.

The Roosevelt Administration has a natural interest in wanting a continuation of Republican success in Ohio. Aside from the personalities injected into the campaign by the opponents of Governor Herrick, the railway rate issue has been made the most prominent.

Foraker's Attitude.
This has been brought about mainly through the speeches of Senator Foraker, who is an avowed opponent of the plan proposed by the President to give the Interstate Commerce Commission the power, not only to declare a rate, but to substitute a reasonable rate, and for that rate to remain in force until changed by the courts.

The business men of Cincinnati have assailed Senator Foraker's attitude vigorously.

Reply to West.
In reply to the letter of President West, Senator Foraker reiterated his objections to placing the rate-making power with the Interstate Commission, and declared a belief that "such procedure would not be effective or wise, or, in short, be anything but disastrous."

ALIGHTED LADY FASHION.
Alighting from Capital Traction car 318 lady fashion on Water street, between M and N streets southwest, came very near costing Pierce Hittasser, forty years old, his life last night about 7:25 o'clock. He is now at the Emergency in a serious condition. The physicians say he is suffering from contusions about the head, face, arms, and body. Hittasser was placed in a ward and will be detained at the institution for several days.

Scholar's Companion, lock and key, with school shoes this week.
Tickets Given With Shoes

SURVIVORS PRAYED ON KNEES ON DOCK

Arrival of Campania Causes Wild Excitement.

SIX DEAD, THIRTY-SIX HURT

Great Wave Almost Swamped Vessel and Swept Half Dozen Into Sea. Stewardess Heroine.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Five persons swept overboard, one dead after an operation, and thirty-six injured in the roster of victims of the tremendous wave that descended upon the Cunard steamer Campania as she was battling with hurricane off the great banks of Newfoundland on Wednesday last.

Terrible as is the reckoning, all who were on board the vessel at the time the main and upper decks were invaded by the flood and the men and women were engulfed to be dashed against the vessel's sides or carried by the current into the sea, agree that it seems almost miraculous that the number of dead and wounded is not far greater than it is.

Those Swept Into Sea.
The dead: John Graham, thirty-eight years old, of Milwaukee, Wis. His wife and two children were on board.

Friends Jammed Pier.
Seldom has a steamship pier in this city had so large a throng of persons or been the scene of such intense excitement as marked the arrival of the Campania, when thousands of the friends of those who had heard of the disaster to the vessel, gathered on and about Pier 52, North River, to learn whether their loved ones were alive and unharmed, or whether they had lost their lives or sustained injuries in the deluge of water which swept the vessel from bow to stern.

Weather Good.
The Campania was plowing along under full headway last Wednesday afternoon. A heavy quartering sea was running, but the weather conditions were far from unpleasant and the big boat's decks were crowded with passengers.

HOT COFFEE KILLS WOMAN.
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—In removing a pot of boiling coffee from the stove at her home in Millville, N. J., Wednesday, Mrs. John Sainsott was so scalded she died last night.

wave boarded the ship about amidship on the port side and swept clear across the steerage deck, completely filling the space between that deck and the deck above and carrying everything with it.

Storage Helpless.
All the cabin passengers on the upper deck succeeded in clinging to supports while the waters surged around them, and were saved. The unfortunate on the steerage deck found themselves utterly helpless.

Injured Covered Decks.
When the wave cleared the vessel the forward part of the deck was strewn with injured and for hours Dr. Verden, the ship's surgeon, aided by several physicians among the cabin passengers, was busy in attending to their hurts.

RARE ANIMALS ADDED TO WASHINGTON'S ZOO
Include Scarce Species of Sheep and Thar Goat—New Bears Will Soon Arrive.

The animals purchased by Dr. Cecil French in his trip abroad last summer have arrived in Washington, and will shortly be on exhibition at the Zoo.

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TORPEDO BOATS IN CRASH AT PRACTICE

NEWPORT, Oct. 14.—While engaged in torpedo practice off the Brenton's Reef Lightship, the bow of the Blakely was in collision with the Dunnet. The Blakely's bow was bent, but the damage was not serious enough to render the vessel unmanageable.

AMMUNITION CAPTURED.
LOMAZA, Russian Poland, Oct. 14.—Several wagon loads of rifle ammunition in charge of Hebrew teamsters, were captured here today. They were on their way to Warsaw and the ammunition is thought to be a portion of a supply imported by a Bund for use in an uprising.

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